been patented. This, taken in connection with the patent substitute for eggs, will be good news for boarding-house keepers.

Mr. Edison has just obtained a new patent for improvements on his original phonograph, by which the machine is made to speak to better advantage than ever before.

WHITE-FISH less than a week old and looking like a pair of eyes with a tail, if placed beneath a microscope are found to be transparent, and exhibit beautifully the action of the heart in propelling the blood, and its circulation through the tail.

AN EMINENT botanist claims that the further from the equator fruits are longed daylight of the summer months in high latitudes.

THE compound eyes of insects and crustaceæ, when seen under a low-power microscope, present a large number of facets which in some instances are square, and in others hexagonal; the eye of the common house-fly has as many as 4,000 of these facets, and in some beetles the number reaches 35,000.

It seems that the Japanese were acago. An old Japanese encyclopedia flesh of a kind of oyster.

ning would be likely to divide and leaders, gutters, etc.

eases to which coal miners are especially to a hurtful degree. The atmosphere gaseous carbon compounds given off by the slow combustion of the coal. He concludes that a supply of air is more essential than a supply of light, and that even the best ventilated mines need to be better ventilated.

ARTICLES made of imitation amber are now produced in immense quanti-ties and sold for the natural material. The resembling substance thus employed pended on it. A person who has never is principally colophony-a rosin obtained by the decomposition of turpentine-although numerous other ingredi- be accomplished. Trees of fifty or sixty ents are also employed to give it the re- years' standing may be thoroughly requisite qualities. So perfect is the imi-tation said to be that the false substance however aged it may be, a tree will selhas the well known electrical properties | dom fail to respond to careful attention. of the true; and some ingenious fabricators have even managed to introduce into the material insects and other foreign bodies that render the similarity more striking.

DR. COOPER, in Fraser's Magazine, argues that only those eye-glasses that are made of the purest glass can be considered safe—specks, rays, globules, or other imperfections, are detrimental. Though more costly, pebbles possess two important advantages, namely: extreme hardness, rendering it difficult to scratch or break them, and clearness, never becoming dull from moisture; and they are also thought to be cooler than other glass. To be good and true the glasses should likewise be, in all their parts, of an equal thickness in proportion to their convexity, as well as of an equal form. Another and easily applied test of true glasses is that of holding them obliquely over print, all the letters of which will be found to preserve their true character if the glasses are correct.

Feeding Land with Clover.

THERE is no crop so valuable for the renovation of partly exhausted grain lands as clover. I say partly exhausted, for if lands are exhausted beyond a degree of fertility, the clover plant can not be grown. There is a question that often arises in the minds of many farmers as to how they may best utilize the crop to increase fertility. One asks in the last crop grown after seeding, or to let it go over to a second year's growth. Having no regard for the use of land, there might be benefit to the clover plant being a biennial (for at least it is so classed and is largely so in habit, as but few plants in ordinary soils will survive the second season), it is evident that the first crop is best to plow pentine on pine shavings, and put them, in as a fertilizer and renovator. If it is the chief object of the farmer to enrich his land, and that by the growing of clover to turn in, the greatest good will be gained by plowing in the first crop when it is in full bloom and near maturity; but if profit to the farm is the ob-ject, it is best to mow the first crop for hay, feed it on the farm and apply the manure made to the farm. A second growth of clover plowed in, with the roots of the strong-growing plant, will a sord nearly as much fertility to the soil as would the first, and the hay crop and manure gained.—Cor. N. Y. Trib-

A Newport Incident.

It is certain that in American society the men make the belles. With us it is the exact opposite. A case in point occurred a few years ago in Newport, when several young men, then well known in society, determined to try the experiment. They selected a charming young lady, bright enough to please in conversation, but not remarkable for beauty, nor quite within the charmed circle of society. For days they took it in turns to dance with her, to drive her out and to display all the devotion necother's ears after meals. A calf requires essary to make her agreeably conspicu-ous. The object of these attentions was as much surprised as she was flattered. In the course of a short time the leaders make them, if he don't care for style, as of fashlon saw what was right, and they we know by experience. In sum er all called on her. She was a belle ...

HOME AND FARM.

TAPIOCA CUP PUDDING .- This is very light and delicate for invalids. An even tablespoonful of tapioca, soaked for two hours in nearly a cup of new milk; stir into this the yolk of a fresh egg, a little sugar, a grain of salt, and bake it in a cup for 15 minutes. A little jelly may be eaten with it, or a few fresh raspberries.

PAPERED WALLS are cleaned by being wiped down with a flannel cloth tied over a broom or brush. Then cut off a thick piece of stale bread with the crust on and rub them down with this. Begin at the top and go straight down.

COCOANUT CUSTARD.—To one pound of grated cocoanut allow one pint of milk and six ounces of sugar; beat well the yelks of six eggs, and stir them alternately in the milk with the cocoa-This is thought to be due to the proset it into boiling water and stir all the time till very smooth and thick; as soon as it comes to a hard boil take it off and serve in cups or tumblers.

ICE CREAMS .- To make lemon icecream take one quart of cream, two lemons (the juice of one and the grated peel of one and a half) and two cups of sugar. Sweeten the cream, beat the lemon gradually into it, and put it at once into the freezer. The freezer should be the best patent one you can quainted with luminous paint 900 years procure, there being several, we believe, ago. An old Japanese encyclopedia and all very nearly alike in merit. contains the description of a picture of Freeze rapidly, or the acid will turn the which certain parts disappeared during milk. Use rock-salt, not common salt. the daytime and reappeared at night, Orange ice-cream may be made in the and it explains the phenomena by say- same way. For pineapple ice-cream, ing that the paint was prepared from a take one quart of cream, one large, ripe pineapple, and one pound of powdered sugar. Slice the pineapple thin, and A BUILDING roofed with tin is not less scatter the sugar between the slices; liable to be struck by lightning than a cover it and let the fruit steep three shingled-roof building. If neither hours. Then cut, or chop it up in the house was provided with a lightning- sugar, and strain it through a hair-sieve, rod the tin-roofed building, if struck, or bag of double, coarse lace. Beat would be the safer, because the light- gradually into the cream, and freeze as rapidly as possible. Peach ice-cream spread over the metal and find its way may be made in the same way, with to the earth by several different paths two or three handfuls of freshly-cut bits on the exterior of the building-water- of the fruit stirred in when the cream is half frozen.

THE Belgian Academy of Medicine | A STARVED tree, like a starved man, has received a report on the researches must be fed a little at a time. All the made by Dr. Fabre regarding the dis- functions are weak in such a condition, and must be strengthened by exercise. liable. He finds that as coal absorbs By degrees the old wood should be rerapidly up to 100 times its own volume placed with new growth. Large limbs of oxygen, the air which the miners must not be removed until there is a rehave to breathe is deprived of oxygen turn of vigor. It is like amputating a human limb, and can only be done safely of a mine is also further vitiated by the when there is strength enough to bear the shock. It will take several seasons to bring about the process of renewal, but mean time the old trees will bear more fruit; until they will astonish the owner with the crops they yield. Long before a new orchard can become remunerative, an old one may be made to renew its youth and pay handsomely for the outlay of time and trouble extried this process can hardly believe how effectually and successfully it can

> SPRAINED PASTERN.-To compel a lame animal to stand on the affected limb, is both cruel and unreasonable, and is apt to retard recovery and cause serious complications. If the animal is shod, remove the shoes of both hind feet. Apply some coarse woolen rags around the pastern, and keep these constantly wet with cold water, during two or three days. Then apply some stimulant, such as heartshorn liniment, twice daily, during a week, after which give the horse liberty on pasturage during a month. During treatment, the horse should not be removed from the stable for any purpose; and he should be allowed to stand on his legs as he pleases, the advice of quacks and officious blacksmiths notwithstanding. Severe sprains of the pastern, if not allowed ample time for recovery, are very apt to result in the formation of ring-

GAPES IN CHICKENS.—Chickens kept in cleanly places and fed on proper food will never be troubled with gapes. The cause of the disease is a worm that affixes itself to the windpipe, which causes the chicken to make the peculiar motion that gives the disease the name. The cryst of this worm is to be found on the liness and proper food and drink. The disease is usually prevalent in midsummer, as the hot weather is conducive to crop to increase fertility. One asks whether it is best for the land to plow in the last crop grown after seeding, or are recommended. Some remove the good in regard to cherries. worm by holding the chick with its mouth open, and with a bit of feather or a fine horse hair, or a fine wire put soil by the rest of a second year, but the down its throat and twisted about, dewith the chicks, in a box where the fumes prove too much for the worm. The coops should be removed to a clean place and sulphur and ashes dusted where the disease has been, in order to destroy the cryst or germ of the worm.

Feeding Calves.

Every one who has had the care of calves has experienced the trouble of their sucking each other in various ways.

An agricultural writer gives the follow-ing practical advice on the subject: There is some discussion as to the advantage of putting cows in stanchions, but there is no question of the advantage of having stanchions for calves when they are fed. Calves running at large will suck ears and receive injury from the pernicious habit, and besides it is a very annoying job to feed a lot of pushing, slobbering varmints; but a row of stanchions holds them all in place, prevents the fast drinkers from robbing the slower ones, guards against upsetting pails, any number can be fed at once and are kept from molestation by those awaiting their turn, and best of all, if not liberated until their mouths are the stanchions can be placed in the pasture fence.

A Snake Fight.

On Saturday afternoon last, while Rev. J. H. McGahen was driving on his way to Fulton, as he reached a small stream of water which crosses the road, he was permitted to witness a scene both novel and exciting. Mr. McGahen thus describes the contest: Two large water-snakes were contending for the possession of a small fish which had been captured (the fish being about eight inches in length), while two smaller snakes, one on each side of the contestants, with heads slightly raised above the water, were apparently interested spectators of the struggle, but neither interfered. One of the larger snakes had seized the fish by the head, while the other grasped him by the tail, the former of course having much the better hold, on account of the tapering form of the fish; but it was a long pull and a strong pull; the water was ashed into quite a fury; the snake with the tail-hold wound himself twice around a small stick fastened near him, giving him quite an advantage over his antagonist. But after a desperate struggle of about five minutes, the snake having the head-hold wrested the contested prey from his opponent, and bore it rapidly away up the stream in triumph, while his vanquished snakeship, crestfallen, supperless and subdued, slunk away out of sight. It was an intensely exciting performance, but probably not a very pleasing one to the poor fish .-Oswego Times.

-The Viking ship recently discovered in a sand-hill at Sandeherred, Norway, has been laid bare sufficiently to show that it was propelled by thirty-six oars. Near the mast, which is supposed to have been quite low-probably less than thirty feet-a large copper kettle has been found, which may have been used for cooking purposes; it measures about a half ton. What seems to have been a wooden water tank has also been found, together with an iron kettle of exceptionally good workmanship. The men seem to have slept on long, heavy boards of solid oak. There is much carving, mostly in oak, and some of it has evidently been painted. To the rear of the mast there is evidently a sepulcher, in which some human bones. some iron implements and about fifty ornaments have been found. The latter are of gilt silver or gilt bronze, quite well wrought, and showing several portraits en face. The bronze buckles show some arabesques and animal motifs. One piece shows an animal. another a man on horseback, both in superior workmanship. Some silk has also been found, but thus far no war material proper.

-The following account of a runa-way horse appeared in a suburban paper a short time since. It is somewhat ambiguous and vague: "The man was delivering orders on Dana Street, and while getting on to his wagon one of the lines dropped down on to his hind legs, and he started into a furious run down Main Street. One of the bridle blinders got across his eyes, but he grasped the seat with both hands and vainly tried to stop his headlong rush. Maddened with fright he kept on his wild race, and came into Central Square with awful vehemence, throwing the wagon with destructive force against the curbstone, and piling man, horse and fish into a promiscuous heap on the sidewalk. It was feared at first that he had escaped injury, but happily he was only slightly hurt. One of his forelegs was a trifle cut, although his clothing was badly torn."

-A woman who drew \$300 in a lottery started out to tell her neighbors about it, and fell in a well and was drowned. Like most people who draw prizes in letteries, she did not know enough to let well alone.

—There is a girl in Frankfort, Ky., who has invented a way to utilize the movement of a woman's chin so as to make it run a sewing-machine, and she will be looked upon as greater than Edison.

-Noah and his family no doubt whiled away their evenings in the ark by reading the thrilling lines of Mother Shipton's prophecy.

-A Georgia woman who has buried grass or moist ground where fowls have four husbands has just married her been kept, without due regard to clean- fifth. Who says there is no courage left among the men of Georgia?

-It has been frequently said that

THE MARKETS.

	THE MARKETS	30			
	NEW YORK,	July	20	1990.	
	CATTLE-Native Steers	8.50		10.00	
	CATTLE—Native Steers		ě	1114	
		4.50		7.00	
	WHEAT—Red. No. 2	1.08		1.08%	
	Spring, No. 2 Chicago.	1.06	@	1.07	
		50	0	52	
	OATS-Western Mixed	. 35	0	36	
	PORK-Old Mess	14.00		14.50	
	ST. LOUIS.		-	102.50	
	COTTON-Middling	***		10%	
	BEEVES-Choice	4.60	0	4.80	
	Good to Prime Native Cows	2.50	0	4.60 3.25	
	Texas Steers	2.50	ā	3.60	
	HOGS-Common to Select	4.50	ě	5.10	
	FLOUR-XXX to Choice	3.00	æ	4.00	
	FLOUR-XXX to Choice	4.25			
	WHEAT—No. 2 Winter No. 3 CORN—No. 2 Mixed	91	0	9134	
	No. 3 "	84	@	85	
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	35		355	
ı	OATS-No. 2	22	0	23	
Н	B. I. P N.O. W.	70			
	TOBACCO-Dark Lugs	3.00	0	3.60	
4	Medium Dark Leaf HAY—Choice Timothy	5.25	0	6.75 16.00	
П	RETTER_Choice Day	15.00	8	20	
	BUTTER—Choice Darry EGGS—Fresh Candled PORK—Standard Mess	063		0734	
	PORK-Standard Mess			15.00	
	BACON-Clear Rib	08	0	0834	
	LARD-Prime Steam	06%		07	
	BACON—Clear Rib LARD—Prime Steam WOOL—Tub-washed, Med'm.	45		4736	
	Unwashed "	28			
	KANSAS CITY.				
	OATTLE-Native Steers	3.90		4.15	
	Native Cows	2.50	0	2.75	
	HOGS-Sales at	4.00	æ	4.50	П
	WHEAT—No. 2	***		82	П
1	CODY No alliesed		0	74	Н
•	OATS-No.2	****	9	26 22	И
	CHICAGO.	****	•	22	d
Н	CATTLE-Native Steers	4.50	•	4.85	
9	HOGS-Common to Choice	4.50	ě	1.20	П
1	SHEEP-Clipped FLOUR-Winters	4.00		4.40	d
	FLOUR-Winters	5.25	0	5.75	1
	Springs	5.00		5.25	ı
	WHEAT—Spring No. 2 Winter, No. 2	92	-	925	1
31	Winter, No. 2	90	-	90%	4
91	OATS-No. 2	34		3536	а
П	OATS-No. 2	23	100	24	4
Я	RYE-No.2	70		75	4
	PORK-Mess	14.50	0	15.00	1
	FLOUR-High Grades	5.00	-	0.00	ı
	CORN-White	52		6.00	1
	CATS-Choice	35	9	Virginia (Ŧ
	HAY-Choice	18.00		20.	J
N	PORK-Mess	14.00	3	14.	ı
	BACON-Clear Rib	081		6 - 6	٩
1	OTTON-Middling	****		31 7	I
1			11090		8

[Peorta (Ill.) Evening Review.] Be Kind to Yourself.

It pays to be kind to everybody; but be kind to yourself all over, and especially to your stomach, which promptly resents ill treatment. Mr. Joseph Pfeiler, Chicago, 11f., writes: I suffered with Indigestion and Const pation for a long time. After spending a large amount of money for doctors' bills, without obtaining relief. Lused the Hamburg Drops, and was entirely cured thereby.

[Moline (Ill.) Review.]

An Editor's Opinion.
This is to certify that I used St. Jacob's Oil for Rheumatism, and after three days' application was entirely relieved. I consider ft a meritorious medicine for all forms of Rheu-R. H. MOORE, Proprietor.

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He Still Lives. Some years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, of Buffalo, N. Y., and London, was sent for to examine a terrible disease of the knee-joint, resulting in ulceration and extensive sloughing of the bone and tissues. The man's life had been despaired of by the previous attendants. Amputation of the thigh was promptly decided upon and skillfully performed by D. Birman and S. Birman and formed by Dr. Pierce, and as after treatment to purify the blood and prevent a recurrence of the malady, the Doctor's Golden Medical Discovery was freely prescribed. The man's system was thoroughly purified and strengthened, he rapidly gained his health, the stump healing nicely, and he is to-day a happy man. This case was among the first in which this wonderful blood-purifier was tested. It has since manifested its wonderful power over the worst scrofulous and other blood diseases. Taken for a time it so purifies and strengthens the system as to strongly fortify it against the encroachments of diseases. Sold by

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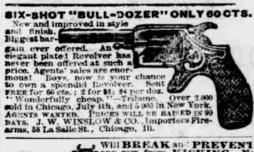
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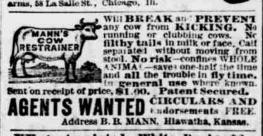
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ful in a wine-glass of water, to be taken every four hours. A good night was the result."

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[Published in the "Jakenndria Gazette," Man 1971, 1st "TO THE SUFFERERS BY ASTHMA, 1910 N-CHITIS, Etc.—In the interest merely of such proquas without any conference with those who advertise 1, 1 carnestly arge all who suffer by these distressing 1, plantice to use persistently 'Jonas Whiteomb's Revery for Asthma. Rose Cold. etc. "T. B. ROBERTSUS."

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